

From Culboden Papers - 1st Publication

Lord Lovat was entering on that twisting insincere correspondance with the Lord President in which he was always protesting his loyalty and his affection for L.P. and saying he had no influence over his son The Master who was determined to join the Rebels.

Lord Loudon arrived at Cromerty by Oct. 11th

Lord Lovat
CCLXXVII
Oct 11/1745
P. 229

He brought news of Auxilliary Dutch and 10 British Batns landed 8 more to come with 9 Squadrons That Engalmd was roused and some gentry raising men at their own expense. But Lovat replies that he had met a man " who told me yesterday, that he saw a gentleman immediately come from the South, who assued that there were 10,000 French landed in England & the Chevalier's second son with them". The D Beaufort, Sir W. Wynne Morgan of tradegan were already 6000 strong " etc etc.

L.P.
(Lord President)

CCLXXXIII p 235. The L.P to Lord Cromartie, he was hearing stories about him too and hope they wo'nt get south he is not spreading them Oct 21. ~~the~~

Oct 27th →

CCLXXXV p. 236, Lord Lovat complains his house is full of strangers That his son refses to listen when he tries to dissuade him that Barrisdale was esolved to go to Assynt (Assian) with 4or 500 men to raise the people of that country and if they refused to destroy the country.

CCLXXXIX. " Lord Lovat to LP more twisting and a P.C to say that his House & Green has beeh like a Market place for some time past" N.H.C
CCXCI again he says his house is so throng by the Earl of Cromarty's being in it these three or four days past, and the Officers of his Reg: , that are going south and several other gentleman that I had not a minute to myself till the E.of C went away ".

Nov 16th 1745

In this letter he quotes wonderful stories arloat of help coming from France & Spain a ship landed at Montrose with money arms and amunition. but the LP in his reply called this ridiculous intelligence he says violence has been used to drag men out of their beds

and by the terror of having their cattle & effects
destroyed have been prevailed on to list. Nov 11th
CCXCII.

FALKIRK Letter from Sir Harry Munro saying his father
and uncle killed at the battle of Falkirk Jan 22 46
CCCXI

LP after the Sutherland episode got back to Inverness
by may 13th

ADDENDA

P 392 Lord Reay to LP Tongue Aug 30

He is glad to hear LP is in the North

CCXLV 2nd Aug 1745

First note that the Pretender might land

See - Menary R197

The Lord President to Mr Pelham

Dear Sir,

In a state of profound tranquility, we have been alarmed with advices which are said to have been received at London of intended invasions; and particularly of a visit which the Pretender's eldest son is about to make us, if he has not already made it. These informations, particularly as to the visit just mentioned, I must confess, have not hitherto gained my belief. This young gentleman's game seems at present to be very desperate in this country; and so far as I can learn there is not the least apparatus for his reception, even amongst the few Highlanders who are suspected to be in his interest. However, as, when so much is at stake, no advice, how improbable soever, is to be neglected, I have (our session now being over) resolved to make my accustomed journey northwards a little earlier than usual; to the end that, though my fighting days are over, I may give countenance to the friends of the government, and prevent the seduction of the unwary, if there should be any truth in what is reported.

The following day he received a letter from Norman MacLeod saying that the Pretender h " is come on the coast of S. Uist & Barra, and has since been hovering on parts of the Coast of the mainland that lies between Airdnamurchan & Glenelg; he has but one ship, of which he is aboard; she mounts 16 or 18 guns. He has about thirty Irish or French Officers with him, & one Sheridan, who is called his Governour. The Duke of Athol's brother is the only man of any sort of note (that once belonged to this country) that I can hear of that's amongst with him. "

*CCXLVI
3rd Aug
1745*

by the 24th Lovat was writing to him that he had conversed with a man " who is very sagacious, sly, cunning intelligent man " that he does not believe there are three clans in the Highlands but will send their men to them. His own relations too Foyers " either gone or preparing to go to the West" Lovat said that he dreaded his country being destroyed by the Prince's people.

*CCXLVI
24th Aug.
1745*

These notes are the fragments of a letter written to my father in 1911. I have written them in a very hurried and somewhat confused manner.

In a letter of the 10th of August, I have been informed that you have received a letter from my mother. I have read it with interest and sympathy. I am glad to hear that you are all well and happy. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are all enjoying the summer. I have been very busy lately with my school work and have not had much time to write. I have been thinking of you very much lately and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are all enjoying the summer. I have been very busy lately with my school work and have not had much time to write.

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1911
1911

1911
1911

The Prince. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ CCLXVII .2th Sept 1745
Sir J Cope to LP.

" The pretender's son is in a fine Highland dress laced with gold, wears a bonnet laced; wears a Broadsword; had a green ribband, but did not see the Star; a well made Man, taller than any in his Company.

CCXC. Culloden 8th Nov 1745. LP to Lord Lovat
He protests his long friendship to L. L and his family and warns him that the English Government will not be satisfied with Lod L's excuses about his clan going off with his son
" My errand to this Country was, to preserve, if possible, the peace, and to exert the little credit I had with my friends & countrymen to prevent their ruining their families. "

CCXCIII The LP to the Marquis of Tweeddale 13th Nov /45

Barrisdale was Glengarry 2nd son. Long description of the situation Every small laird was now blown up with the lies told of the Jacobite successes. Lord Fortrose was for the Gov: but some of the MacKenzies had joined Lord Cromarty, who though he had protested loyalty to the Govt was joining with Barrisdale This letter was one of half a dozen written on the same date

CCXCIV LP to Mr, afterwards Sir Andrew Mitchell 13/Nov

The LP had just completed a very long letter to the M of Tweeddale (above) in this one he complains of being tired---- no wonder says that when he came into the country " the errand I came on had no appearance of difficulty; but the Rebels' successes at Edr and Prestonpans soon changed the scene. All Jacobites how prudent soever, became mad; all doubtful people became Jacobites; & all bankrupts became heroes, & talked nothing but hereditary rights and victory; and, what was more grievous to men of gallantry & if you will believe me much more michievous to the publick, all the fine Ladys, if you will except one or two became passionately fond of the young Adventurer, and used all their arts & industry for him in the most intemperate manner. Under these circumstances I founs my self alone, without troops

without Arms ,without money or credite; provided with no means to prevent extram folly except pen & ink, ~~xxx~~ a tongue , & some reputation; & if you will except MacLeod,whom I sent for from the Isle of Sky,supported by nobody of common sense or courage. Had Arms ' money come when they were first called for, befor these unexpected successes blew up folly to madness,I could have answered it with my head, that no Man from the North should have joined the original flock of Rebels that pass'd the Forth; and even as it has happened,it is no small consolation to me,that except MacPherson,of Clunie, whose force does not exceed 300, none from the North have reached them in time to march alongst with them Southwards from Edr; that no more then 200 of the Clanchattan have marched, who had got last Saturday no further than Perth; & that notwithstanding the restless endeavours of the E of Cromertie,the Master of Lovat, & othera no more than 150 or 100 of the MacKenzies have been debauched,& that even those have not yet passed the Coriyarrig;no more than the Frasers; no more than the Frasers,who, to the number of 5 or 600,have flocked to ~~xxx~~ Arms, & who possibly may think better,if the weather permit the force which we hourly expect from the Isle of Sky to join us quickly, before they leave their Country exposed .

The E of Loudon's arrival was a vast relief to him. " His skill & diligence.join'd to patience and a very obliging behaviour,must be of very great service to the Publick at this juncture,when talents are so much wanted & so scarce. ----

He was giving out Commissions for the Independants Companies to those who could be trusted and hoped to have a dozen Cys together soon and some more in a littel time

The bill forbidding the wearing of Highland dress applied to ALL highlanders, those who were loyal as well as Jacobites. Alex Brodie, in a letter CCCXXVII, London July 1st 1746, says " what crimes had the Campbells, Sutherlands,McLeods,Munros &

McKays etc. been guilty of, that they should be punished by the Legislature whilst they were in arms for the Government ? which did puzzle; & was answered the Whig clans might be excepted; which I said would not do; the thing must be general or could have no effect. "

President Forbes was against the Proscribing of Highland dress, as he said the main thing was to disarm the Highlanders, " The garb is certainly very loose and fits men inured to it, to go through great fatigues, to make very quick Marches, to bear out against the inclemency of the Weather, through rivers, to shelter in Huts, Woods & Rocks upon Occasion; which Men dressed in Low Country Garb could not possibly endure

CCCCCII Edr 8th July 1746

1 to Wade

The L.P " Some thoughts concerning the state of the Highlands of Scotland. L.P.'s Handwriting(Perhaps 1746.)

-----" The inhabitants of the mountains, unacquainted with industry or the fruits of it & united in some degree by the singularity of dress & language stick close to their ancient way of life; retain their barbarous ways and customs, depend generally on their Chiefs as their sovereign lords & masters & being accustomed to the use of arms & unured to hard living are dangerous to the Public peace. ----- From Perth to Inverness --- & from thence to the Western sea, including the Western Islands, there is no town or village of any consequence, that could be the seat of any court of Justice, the least considerable, except Dunkeld, which is withing 10 computed miles of Perth; neither is there any sort of Inn or Accommodation for travellers, excepting a few that have been built on the King's roads made by Marshall Wade. Of this large tract of land, no part is in any degree cultivated, except some spots here and there in the Straths & glens, by the sides of Rivers Books or Lakes, & on the sea coast & Western Islands. The Grounds that are cultivated yield small quantities of mean Corns, not sufficient to feed the inhabitants, who depend for their nourishment on milk butter & cheese etc the product of their Cattle, Their constant residence during the harvst winter & spring, is at their small farms, in houses made of turf; the roof, which is thatched, supported by timber., In the summer season they drive their flocks and herds many miles higher amongst the mountains, where they have large ranges of coarse pasture. The whole family follow the Cattle; the men to guard them & prevent their straying; the women to milk them, and to look after the butter & cheese etc. The places in which they reside when thus employed are called shielings, and their habitations are the most miserable huts that ever were seen.

----- it requires no small degree of Courage, & a greater degree of power than men are generally possessed of, to arrest an offender or a debtor in the midst of his Clan.

The solution was--- so he thought--- for an armed force under the G. to be set up in different parts of the H. to see the laws against arms etc carried out--- each settlement was to have ground set apart for " Sutlers, Butchers, Bakers, Malsters, and all other tradesmen--- Spinning schools to be set up, to draw the idle females of these countries into that manufacture; & that Weavers be stationed there as soon as there is spinning sufficient to set them to work.-----

Aug 30 / 1745-

My Lord I am extremely glad your Lop is in the North at this time when your advice & assistance can be of such service to the Govt.

When I first got such intelligence of the insurrection in the West Highlands as I could give credit to, I wrote immediately to Sr. J. C., that I & my clan were ready to do all in our power for the support of the present Govt; but that we wanted arms & ammunition; which is so far the case, that without a supply of these, we could scarcely defend the passes of our own properties, in case of attempt to carry off our own cattle or so. I believe my letter did not overtake S. J. C ere he left Ed.; nor may he, as he is a stranger in Scotland know or advert to the necessity of out having arms, ect. Therefore as your Lop; is well acquainted with him, and as, no doubt he will have greater regard ~~for~~ your judgment, I beg leave to give your LOP the trouble of this, that you may be so good as to take your own method to lay our situation before him. Your Lop. knows that in the year 175 what effect the junction of the people of this country with the well-affected of Ross & ~~Cromarty~~ Invs; had; so far as it helped to divide our enemies; & perhaps it may be necessary to play the same game over again; of which your Lop is the best judge. I was lately informed that some people in Caithness, who ere never looked on to be well-affected to the Govt: have entered into a resolution to raise their militia as for the Govt:, have entered, and that, with that in view, one of most note among them was soon to be sent to L-d S_r who was lately in that country, to invite them to be their commander. If their intentions in th is are sincere, I shall be glad of it; tho' I ca'nt help suspecting the reverse. I hope your Lop will not name me as your informer in this. As these are my neighbours, I want to live with them as well as I reasonably can; but should the case be as I suspect, the necessity of our getting arms & ammunition is still the greater. This your Lop can easily see by the ~~situation~~ situation of the country; therefore I need not explain it.

of this date

The E.S & I have concerted a plan to join all our men for the service of the government, as his father & I did in 1715, I wrote ~~the~~ date to ~~S. J. C~~ S. J. C under Gov: Grant's cover, calling for 400 stand of arms. I reckon E.S. acquaints the number he'll need.

Sam

As I have not the honour of S.J.C's acquaintance,
I did not mention the Caithness story to him; but leaves
it to yr. LoP to communicate it, or not, & in what manner
you see proper; but in any event, I beg leave to think that
their militia should get no arms. As I said already,
I know yr. Lop advice & opinion will have more weight
& effect with respect to all I have represented to
you, than anything I can write; particularly as I am in
a manner stranger to him. As I had allwase the greatest
regard for your Lop, and that I know none has a more
sincere zeal & affection for his Majesty's person &
GovT.; so I make no doubt but you'll forgive this trouble
from him who has the honout to be, with great truth &
esteem,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient,
most affectionate humble servant,

REAY

Tongue 30 Aug. 1745.

The LP to the MQs Tweedale. CCXIII

Highland Companies raised by Nov 1745.

P 245

The Glasgow had arrived at Cromarty bringing Lord Loudon with some money, " as we had ~~xxxx~~ some Arms at Fort George orders were immediately issued for bringing such Ind: Coys: as were nearest & as we could immediately arm, together: accordingly a Comp: of 100 came to Ins: of the Munros the 23rd Oct: one of the like number from the E of S the 25th One from Grant the 3rd Nov: one from Lord Reay 4th Nov. 7 ane other Comy from the E of S, of t e same no; on the 8th Nov: so that we are at present more secure from insults in th~~at~~ neighbourhood than we were heretofore. When Loudon first arrived we had our handsfull to do; The Rebels successes at & near Edb, together with the numberless lies that were told, had blown up the spirit of mutiny to such a pitch, that nothing was heard of but caballing & gathering ~~xxxxxx~~ together of Men in the neighbourhood; every petty head of a tribe, who was in any degree tinged with Jacobitism, or desperate in his circumstances, assembled his kindred and made use of the most mutinous to drag the most peaceable out of their beds & to force others to list by threatening destruction to their cattle & other effects; whilst we were unable to give them any assistance or protection

LP to Sir J Cope.

CCCCII

Culloden 17th August 1745

Dear Sir,

THO' I have nothing worth troubling you with since my last, which was from hence the 15th at night, yet, the post goes from Inverness this day I drop you this note, that you may know I have not learned anything with certainty since that time; except that Lord Fortrose has sent me a letter, which he had from Glenslg dated the 12th, by which it appears, that there was no second debarkation, such as you hear of from Fort William.

You see Sir, tho' I mention these precautions, I treat the thing, intended ~~only~~ to be obviated, only as a rumour; because I have not hitherto had any certain information; the Messenger whom I despatched to gain intelligence not having returned; & it is for that reason that I cannot at present, with any certainty, tell you what truth there is in another report, that the Highlanders, whom I mentioned in my last as assembling in arms, are, on Monday 19th, to meet their young chief on the west coast, near Arisaig; and there and then to set up his standard, as they call it. This report comes to me from several quarters; and tho' I cannot assert it to be true, yet I believe you will not think it improper to quicken your march as it were.-----

CCCCXXXI

Ins 3rd Sept 1745

The LP to L. Reay.

I am glad to see by your Lops letter of the 30th August that your zeal for the support of his M. Govt is as warm at this stage of life, as it was 30 years ago, when it did singular service to the Crown. It is extreme comendable in yr Lop. & the E of Sutherland to have your men in readiness to act upon the first proper occasion; and as it were to be wished that we had arms in numbers sufficient to put into their hands: but as the arms remain here to be disposed of are few, and as more are expected, untill these arrive I cannot advise your Lop to send hither for any. What I write is after speaking with Sir John Cope, who is perfectly

not

apprised of your duty & attachment to the Royal Family, & will leave the proper orders for giving out arms when they arrive & for acquainting your Lop when it will be proper to make use of them for the King's service. I have heard of no motion yet made for arming your Lop's neighbours, whom you mention: when any such is made, I daresay it will not meet with a favorable reception. The Gen:1 & every one trusted by the Crown are acquainted with your Lop's zeal & will easily distinguish between the fitness of trusting arms in your hands & that of putting them in the hands of gentlemen who have hitherto ~~given~~ given any proof of their affection to His Majesty. It is because I would not detain the bearer, that I add no more, but that I am with great respect, my Lord, your Lordship's most obt: and most humble ServT, etc

Yours faithfully

Is Major Rose, as a descendant of the Rosses of Auchnacloch, not nearer to the old Rosses of Balnagowan than any descendant of Shandwick.

Major Glichrist and Catherine Rose had six children. His daughter Catherine, married 1837, George Ross, 10th of Pitscairie. They had no children. Major Glichrist was succeeded by his 2nd son, Daniel. (the eldest died unmarried) Daniel married 1840 Jane Reoch, and they had five children. The three eldest died unmarried, the 2nd daughter, Catherine, married Frederick Rose of Parlogie. Catherine Glichrist and Frederick Rose had four children, the eldest, Eric Hamilton Rose, married Rosamund Trafford of Wroxham Hall, Norfolk. Their only child is Major Hugh Rose, Scots Guards.

In 1800, Major Glichrist married Catherine Rose, grand-daughter of Catherine Ross, married David Ross (or Melendries) Sheriff Substitute of Ross. A descendant of Andrew Ross 7th of Shandwick. (p. 83, Clan Ross by A. M. Ross)

CCCCXXXVIII

E of S to L.P

Dunrobin Sept 11th, 1746.

My Lord,

From the time Sir J.C. came to Inverness, I had 200 men ready to join ~~the~~ the King's forces. Of this I acquainted Sir John; and also, that I would join him, ~~at the same time~~, myself with 400 more, if H. M's service required it. I acquainted him, at the same time, that the few arms I had must be kept (Kept) for the defence of the country against some wrong-headed neighbours, whose inclinations to rebellion I had strong reasons to suspect; and desir'd that he would order arms for the men he might have occasion to call from this country.

I had his answer by Major MacKay only last night, that he left some arms at Inverness, and that he desired your Lop to distribute them as his Majesty's service required. Your Lop knows the attachment of my family to His Majesty and the present establishment; and, as the arms that are in the north are under your direction, I hope your Lop will put me in a condition, by arming my people, to render effectual service to His Majesty. And as very bad consequences may arise from sending unarmed men from here to Inverness by land & as the season of the year renders their going by sea in open boats precarious, I wish your Lop would be so good to send arms here with such a quantity of ammunition as they may have occasion for in the way. ~~So that we~~ As the common course of post is stopt, we know nothing here of what is ~~going~~ doing to the southward. Pray, my Lord, assist us in this article all you can. Political lyes and common reports, of which we have plenty here, have their influence.

I have the honour to be ,

My Lord,

Your Lop's most obliged
humble servant,

Sutherland.

P.S. I am this moment inform'd, that some people from Caithness, with arms, are to pass through this county, under pretence of guarding their cattle: how am I to deal with them ?

requir'd

had ~~had~~

Lop

(the) —

Reply from L.P. to E. of S

CCCCXXXIX

P 401

Culloden 12th Sept 1745.

My Lord,

Last night the letter which yr Lop did me the honour to write me of the 11th was deliver'd: it expresses properly your Lop's zeal for the support of the Govt, which must give satisfaction to every one that wishes well to it; & your readiness to defend it. Your Lop's reflection, that nothing can be done for that end to purpose without arms, is very just; & it is to supply that want, that 6000 stand of arms are sent from the Tower. These arms are actually arrived at Leith; & a good number of them would have been here before this time. had Sir J.C. been at Edinr. So soon as he arrives there, he has promised to send them; and the moment that happens, your Lop shall have notice. We are at presnet in a sort of tranquility in this country, as the rebels are gone southward: how long that quiet may last is uncertain: & therefore what the King's dutiful subjects in this country have to do, as it appears to me, is to keep their men in readiness to act on the shortest warning, for the security of the Govt? & for their own protection, until the expected arms arrive & a proper occasion offer of doing more effectual service.

The orders for giving out of arms, are with the Govrof Ins, who shall have my advice when they come, & when anything to the purpose may be done with them, to put as many of them as may be necessary in your Lop's hands, whose affection to the Governr is on the best frounds so unquestionable: as for your neighbours to the northward, if I do not mistake the men, they are too wise, werven if they were all disposed, to venture to force a passage whilst your Lop is in the way.

driving
If they send droves to the southward, in the circumstances in which things now are, they must have armed men attending them; but then should the numbers of these men be so great beyond the occasion, as to give just reason to think that the driving the cattle is only pretence to colour the sending to the south a body of arm's men, your Lop. will be ~~justified~~ justify'd for hindering them to pass: but I am hopeful no such thing will be attempted. With respect to intelligence, I know little more than the prints will inform your Lop of.

Turriff

(continued P 402)

(after Jean)

Only 5 battalions are actually sailed from the Dutch coast, & the rest are embarling. The dispositions for their receptions were actually made at Leith last Friday; & it's more than probable some of them are arrived before this time. Gl Cope arrived at Abdn, as i have reason to think, from a letter dated from Turriff, which I received from him as last night. He has found shipping enough in that port for transporting his troops southward, should that be his choice; but whether that will be his course, or fi he will wait at Abdn for the Highlanders, or if he will follow then by land, must depend very much on their numbers and (&) situation, wh I at presnt know nothing particular about. Ld George Murray has, much contrary to expectations, put himself at the head of the Atholl men & join'd the rebels; which probably will encess their numbers, but will not addmuch to their fightinh men. Capt Macky, hearing of Glenbucket's being in his way with 2 or 300 arm's men, struch off from Elgine to the Brugh, and from thence follow'd Sir J. C by sea. I am witheperfect respect,

My Lord,

Your Lop's most obt & most humble sert, etc.

Commissions for the Independant Coys.
Addenda. P 406
CCCCXLV

L.P to the E of S.

My Lord

Culloden 17th Septr 1745

Your zeal for His Majesty's service & your ability to act up to that zeal, leaves me no room to doubt, that I shall act agreeably to his Majesty's intentions, if I receive your Lop's directions with respect to the choice of Officers for ane independant compy now to be raised. The nature of the service requires, that such a compy of your Lop's men be immediately set on foot; & as you are the most proper judge which of your friends are the fittest to be trusted & the likeliest to be followed by your people, I beg that, after considering

cont. P 406 CCCCXLV

maturely, you will let me have the names of the persons whom you would have employ'd as Captn, Lieut. & Ensign, that their Commissions may be filled up accordingly. This compy ought to consist ~~of~~ for the present of 100 men; & as there may be immediate use for them, I hope your Lop will cause pitch upon proper men to fill it up without delay, that they may be brought together as soon as arms (whicha are daily expected) arrive. The troops under Sir J. C. were embark'd at Abdn last Fryday & have probably landed at Leith before this. The Highlanders have decamped from Perth last wednesday; but not in such numbers as they wish'd, or we apprehended- if I can trust the concurrent reports which have reach'd me, it is believed by our Ministers, that the Grand Duke was elected King of the Romans, at Frankfort, the 2d inst. O.S.

I am, My Lord,
Your Lop's most obt & most humble Servt, etc

(There is a similar letter to Lord Keay)

Letter from L. P to the M of Tweedale 20th Sept 1745.

CCCCXLVII
The Highlanders are still trying to recruit men. ~~The posts~~ They infest the roads----- money is not there to pay for expenses " I cannot command a shilling that is owing to me" and even bank bills are od no currency "

P409
says no men have joined from the northern clans since the Highlanders march south Cluny was taken prisoners and has now joined the and is raising his clan----

Letter from Sir John Gordon (not of Embo ?) Wants a commission for his cousin Gordon of Ardoch *CCCCXLVII P409*

Chieftain
" In Sutherland, I hear, the Caithness post says there are parties in the hills of the ~~hills~~ and a guard every night at Dunrobin; but no enemy has appeared that I can learn . Next week I propose being in that country; and if there, or anywhere else, I can obey the commands of your Lop, I shall be fond of every opportunity of approving myself

Newhall 21 Sept 1745

addend-

cccc LIX. P. 414

On Sept 25th the L.P wrote to the E of Cromartie that he was uneasy to find that L.C though apparently pleased at the idea of an Independant Coy and his son L. MacLeod being an Officer therein, was deliberating on accepting he begs him to give his consent to his son's accepting the Commission. Lord C replied on the 26th that the commision " that is proposed is so singular (in its circumstances and provisions) that he cannot adise him to accept. - BCCC L.V. 445-

Lord Fortrose was strongly on the side of the Government Barrisdale was said to have gone to Assynt to try and get recruits. (but he was unsuccessful)

cccc LXXIII
P 422-2

By October 11th 6,000 Dutch had landed in Britain & 10 battallions english troops. 20000 men landed at Chester from Ireland. (L. P to L Fortrose) Also 8 battallions British and 9 squadrons were shipped at williamstadt ten days ago.

Lord Reay 19th Oct. 45 cccc LXXIX. P 424

Tongue.

My Lord, I have been in so bad a state of health since I had the honour of your Lordship's of the 11th, that I could not attempt to convene my people, as I was not in case to act the needful on that occasion; but as I am spme better, and have now George to assist me , I have ordered them to be here next Friday, when the Company will be made up, and they ordered to march forward with all possible despatch. Your Lordship's compliance as to the subalterns, is very obliging, and some arms for the rest of my people will be verxyx acceptable. I'm persuaded we'll all be happy under Earl Loudon's command. ---- rest about raid of Culloden)

L.P. to the E of S. cccc LXX 20th October/45

My Lord

P. 425-

Last night I had the letter your Lop did me the honour to write me, together with one from Mr. Trigge, who extolls your Lop's goodness to him, &, I will say for him, he deserves it. I am glad to hear that Barrisdale had not met with the success he expected in recruiting in your Lop's neighbourhood. I am informed he has left that country & come down to the low

without the numbers he ~~is~~^{is} ~~to~~^{to} be ~~for~~^{for}. With us there had
been the beginning of some commotion; but how far they will be
carried I will not take it upon me to say: only, whether
those that are assembling shall think fit to march
southward, or remain where they are, it is necessary that the
Compy be without loss of time at Inverness, where arms
will be delivered to them. Culcairn has orders to march
his Company as soon as possible, which at farthest will be
Tuesday; & that raised for the Master of Ross has the
same orders. As you Lop. was to review Cap. Gun's compy yester
-day at Dornoch, I presume they are ready; & if that is the
case. your Lop will be so good as to order them streight-
way to Tain; & from thence, if they come up with the
Rosse's, alongst with them to Ins; & if the Rosse's shall
have gone, to follow them. I apprehend no danger by the way,
as Lord Fortrose has assembled some men about Brahan; but
should there be any, the Compy passing at Inverbreaky, may
come to Kessock or AVOCH, & from thence by boats to Inverness,
But when they are upon their march, if the ~~of~~^{of} L or I
are acquainted by express, they shall have particulars
directions, according to circumstances at the time may
require. I mentione d to you^t Lop formerly, that they
ought to be provided with swords & pistols for the present
service, as well as may be; & if they can, borrow guns, to
make them safer in their March: these shall returned
when they com. to Invs. I shall long to hear from
your Lop that the men are upon their march; the messenger
that carries your Lop this will, I hope, bring back
accounts that they are. We know nothing from the
South, further than your Lop has heard, except that the
8 additional Brittish Battlins that were sent for from
Flanders are arrived at Newcastle. My duty to my Lady.

I am, with very great respect

My Lord

Your most obt & most humble servt, etc

CCCLXXXV

The L.P to Lord Lovat. Inverness Oct 29 45

Angry and exasperated with Lovat he accuses him of double dealing " you have now so far pull'd off the mask, that we ~~xxx~~ can see the mark you aim at ";

" But so far has your lordhsip been from acting with your ordinary finesse and circumspection on this occasion, that you sent away your son and the best part of your clan to join the Pretender, with as little concern as if no danger had attended such a step: I say, sent them away; for we are not to imagine that they went of themselves, or would have ventured to take arms without your Lordship's concurrence and approbation: this, however, you are pretty sure ca'nt be easily proved, which I believe indeed, may be true."-----

He points out that the " Duke of Perth and Lord Ogilvy never qualify'd, nor did they ever receive the smallest favour from the present Government ; but on the contrary, were both stripp'd of their titles and honours, and from men of the first quality reduced to the state of private gentlemen, since the revolution, and may both be supposed to act from a principle of resentment and only took up arms to recover what they thought themselves unjustly depriv'd of. Lord George Murray never had any place or pension from the public, and was, no doubt, drawn in by the influence of the Marquis of Tullibardine; perhaps touched with pity and commiseration for his eldest brother, who has spent the best part of his life in exile, and undoubtedly upon an allowance much inferior to his dignity. "----- " but what shall I say in favour of you, my lord? You who have flourished under the present happy establishment? He reminds him that in his early days he had forfeited both life and fortune and was restored by the " benignity" of the Gov:

He urges him to recall his son and the clan before it is too late if he does not he will be obliged to take him into custody--- Lovat was in fact brought in to Inverness, but he contrived to escape

ADDENDA

L.P. to Pitcalnie

CCCCLXXV P 430

He is horrified to hear that his son has joined the Prince. (The idea of this was apparently that he might be able to recover the Ross lands which had been left away from the Chief) " the villains who seduced him, profiting of his tender years, & want of experience" he hopes that the boy may repent before it is too late

CCCCLXXIX

L.P. to the E of S.

26th October 45

My Lord,

Your trusty servant Anderson has been here. It is a great satisfaction to me, that your compy, notwithstanding the distance, & the difficulty of the passage, has been here earlier than any of those that have been called for, except Culcairn's, which was just at hand; but zeal like your Lop's will do many things. I acquainted your Lop formerly, that if any commissions more were to be given out, your Lop should have the nominations of the officers of another compy; now I take the liberty to suggest to you, that this will happen. What I therefore beg of your Lop is, that you would, without loss of time, & as prudently as may be, resolve upon Capt, Lieut, & Ensign, such as you think fittest, & name them to me at once, without leaving room for teasing yourself or me further; & that you would give out the proper directions immediately for making up their compy. If I do not mistake it, you seem'd to favour a broyr of Kinminity's, who is a relation of your own, & of whom I hear a very good character. If your Lop continues in the same opinion, let me know. The arms which your Lop sent with the men are returned with Mr Anderson. The sloop of war has carried no more arms than for the compy. I shall write immediately for more; when they come, your people shall be provided. I desired Major MacKay to tell your Lop, that any despatches you have for London, if they come within three days, shall be transmitted. My duty to my lady.

I am with perfect respect, &c

My very good Lord

Yours etc.

1714 Lord Lovat (who had been outlawed and put into the Bastille in Paris.) A petition for him was signed by a great many people in Inss, Moray Nairne also of Ross & Sutherlans :-

E. of S. Lord Strathnaver, Hugh Rose Kilravock,
 Shirriff prinl of Ross-shire. Sir Robert Munro of Foulis,
 son do: Sir John Gordon of Embo,
 Goe Munro of Cullraine
 John Sutherland of Clyne
 John Ross of Achnacloich
 Hugh Munro, Teaninish
 Hecto Munro, Novar,
 Alex Gordon of Ardoch
 Adam Gordon of Kilfedder
 John Gordon of Garthae

many others of Ross (no interest)

No CCCC

LP to the DK of Gordon

Landing of the Prince

----- I take it to be certain, that 12 or 14 days ago, that young Gentleman landed on the coast of Arisaig, belonging to the Capt: of Clanranald, from ane armed vessel of war of 18 guns, with 20 or 40 persons along with him. Some reports make the number 300, but ~~with~~ the most credible mention the number I first spoke of; & if there be but onr ship which is commonly agreed to be the case, there could not well be any more. Amongst these the Marquis of Tullibarden and Old Lochiel are said to be; & they publish that they expect a further force to follow them; which again has not the most probable air----- The alarm which this attempt has already given the Government, will occasion the immediate march of a body of troops into the Highlands. Two companys came to Blair the night I lay there & these are to be followed by a considerable body of foot & dragns, at the head of which Sir John Cope will put himself if there shall be occasion. With this force, any insurrection that is likely to be attempted will probably be suppressed & the adventurers be obliged to leave the country; but as it is made in the King's absence, probably with intent to divert the attention of the Government from the affairs on the Continent & thereby to make some diversion in favours of the ambitious views of France-----

He suggests that " men of fortune & figure "

were to put themselves & their followers " in such a posture" as should leave no hope of success to those rash adventurers.....

CCCCI LP to Cope talks of a letter from the Gov: of F. William(7th Aug) " which talks of the arrival of several transports with a number of troops of the West coast " he does not believe this and does not believe that there has been a second landing

Lovat had been to dinner with him said he looked on the attempt as desperate & said his business with me was to be advised what was proper to be done ----

Culloden 15 h August 1745.

By August 20th he is writing Cope that the force of the clans is now computed to be 2,000. He begs for more arms